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TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1956

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Tunnel Report

THE findings of the inter-departmental working party on the proposed cross-harbour tunnel quite definitely kills the project as a governmental undertaking. The ball is passed, somewhat hesitantly, to private enterprise.

Government will probably view the report with feelings of relief. There was never evident any great official enthusiasm for a tunnel scheme, and what did exist was tempered by the knowledge that public opinion was sharply divided over the proposal.

It is noticeable that the working party does not dismiss a cross-harbour tunnel as an impracticable proposition per se. It merely regards it as unfeasible if it is to be financed by the public exchequer. Many taxpayers will heartily agree with this conclusion, more especially as the point is made there is little chance of the expenditure being met from present reserves or from revenue at current rates of tax.

HAVING summarily dismissed government financing of a tunnel on the grounds that it would be unlikely to pay for itself in the foreseeable future and because it is not of adequate economic or commercial importance to justify the guarantee of a subsidy, the working party proceeds to do its best to encourage private interests to adopt the project. Reactions cannot easily be forecast but it is not likely a great burst of enthusiasm will manifest itself.

Two morsels of bait are tentatively held out. One is that should private enterprise interest itself in a tunnel scheme, Government should make land available on nominal terms; the other is that provided adequate local support were forthcoming the Colonial Development Corporation might be prepared to contribute to such a concern on a share basis. The big discouraging factor is that private capital would have to wait many years before enjoying any return on investment.

The working party displays it is conscious that a wholly negative report could not be regarded as being satisfactory by discussing ways and means of a more immediate improvement in cross-harbour vehicular communications and rather obviously arrives at the conclusion that this could best be achieved by a second vehicular ferry service. As an expediency the working party's proposals possess merit. But an additional ferry service could not be a solvent of the long-range problem of satisfying the communications requirements for the Colony's ever-increasing vehicular traffic.

NOW HE WALKS 80 FEET

Eisenhower Begins Moving About His Hospital Room

DOCTORS SAY 'WE'RE SATISFIED'

Washington, June 11. President Eisenhower's doctors today reported they were "satisfied" with the progress of his recovery from his abdominal operation. The latest bulletin issued said he had walked a total of 80 feet in his hospital room today.

The bulletin on the third day of the President's illness said: "The President's progress continues to be satisfactory. His pulse, blood pressure, temperature and respiration remain stable and essentially normal."

"He has slept a good portion of the day. He required little sedation. At 4.30 p.m. the President again requested permission to get out of bed and try out his legs. With very little support he walked 20 feet to an easy chair where he sat for 15 minutes before returning to bed."

"The doctors are satisfied with the progress," the bulletin, the last scheduled for today, added.

This morning the President, who underwent a major operation early on Saturday morning, walked 20 feet from his bed to an armchair, then back again.

NOT WORSE

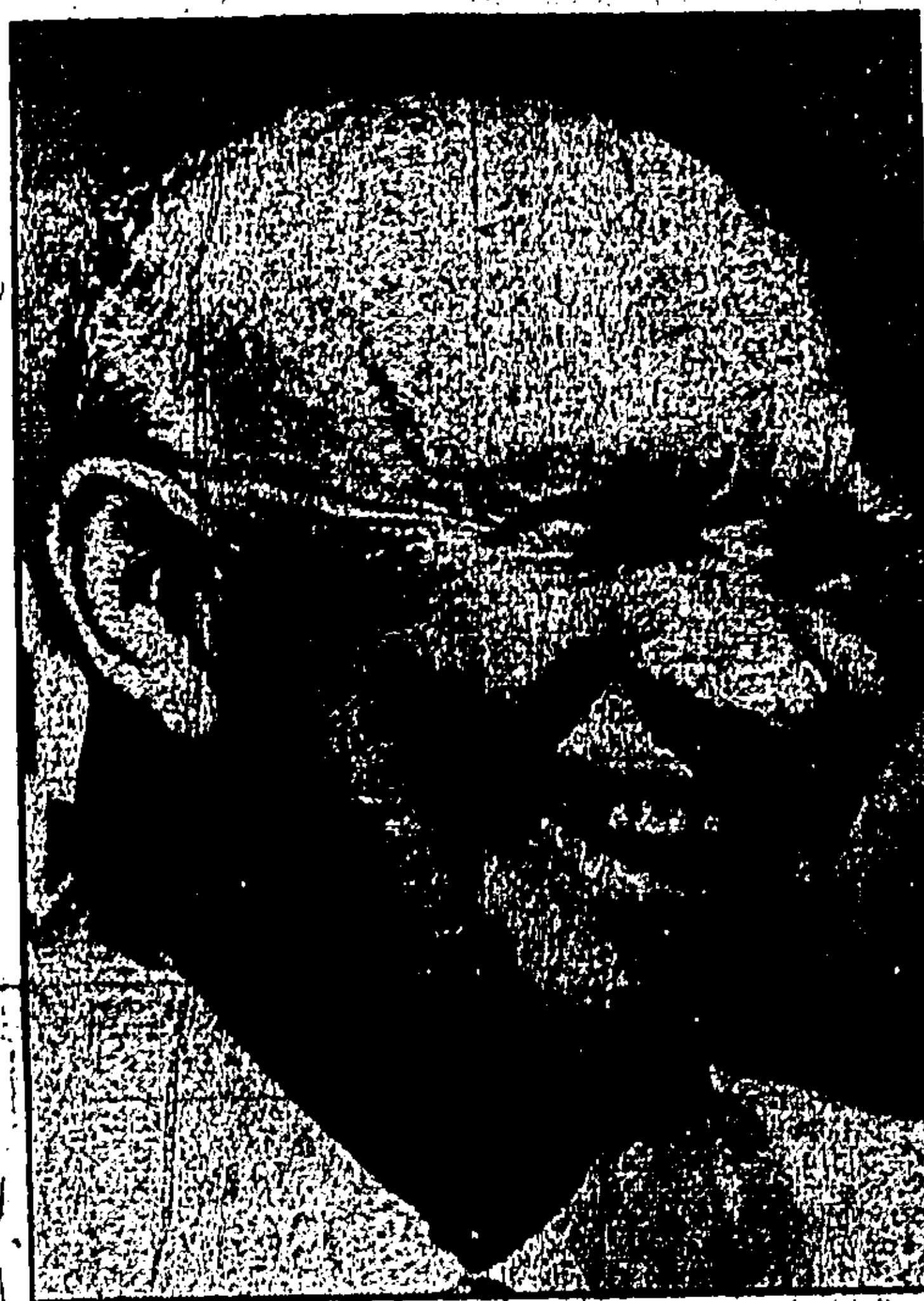
He repeated this during the afternoon, making the day's total 80 feet.

Mr. James Hagerly, the President's Press Secretary, who read the bulletin to a press conference, said in answer to a question that the use of the word "satisfactory" in no way implied a worsening in the President's condition, which a previous bulletin had been called "excellent."

"There is no change in his condition—it continues excellent," Mr. Hagerly said.

Asked whether today could be described as the President's most comfortable since his operation, Mr. Hagerly paused, smiled and said "I guess so. But I am not trying to kid anybody—it's not comfortable."

Administration sources feel the President's illness will prevent him from carrying through a series of important conferences with Mr. Nehru which he had planned.



President Eisenhower photographed soon after his heart attack last year.

MR K AND TITO MOBBED BY CHEERING CROWD

Stalingrad, June 11. Western observers said the incidents at Marshal Tito's arrival at Stalingrad today demonstrated the ease-up in security which has recently taken place in the Soviet Union and which would have been unthinkable in Stalin's time.

Thousands of cheering Russians burst through police cordons and mobbed Marshal Tito and Mr. Khrushchev.

Although troops and police struggled violently with the crowd, no bullets were seen. It is believed that Mr. Khrushchev and Soviet security chiefs considered the ease-up went too far in Stalingrad, as well as to a lesser extent in Leningrad during the Yugoslav President's visit last Friday.

New measures to tighten up crowd control on such occasions are likely to be taken.

No Fears

Marshal Tito's visit, has shown, in the view of Western observers, that the Soviet leaders have no fears about their personal safety anywhere in the Soviet Union.

Marshal Tito and Mr. Khrushchev spent five hours after visiting the Mamayev Hill on a trip by steamer along the Volga River and the Volga-Don shipping canal.

At the entrance to the canal, Marshal Tito saw the biggest statue of Stalin in the entire Soviet Union—a 16-foot copper figure of the former dictator in military uniform mounted on a large pedestal.

The statue was sharply criticized by Mr. Khrushchev in his anti-Stalin speech at the February Communist Party Congress when the Party leader said it was typical of the "cult of personality" which he had encouraged to back such a scheme.

VIOLENCE IN CEYLON

Colombo, June 11.

Violence broke out in several places in the island yesterday following further differences between the two major communities of Sinhalese and Tamils over the language issue. The issue is replacement of the official English language by Sinhalese, which the Tamils oppose.

The situation in the Tamil areas of Batticaloa and Trincomalee was reported to be serious. The two communities openly clashed and set fire to several buildings.

In Batticaloa two hotel employees opened fire on a Tamil crowd when it tried to set fire to a Sinhalese hotel. They shot dead a 17-year-old boy and injured another.—United Press.

King 'Too Young'

Damascus, June 11.

Princess Alia, 17-year-old daughter of the Sultan of Morocco, has declined a marriage proposal by Iraq's King Faisal, a newspaper here reported. The daily Al-Nasr said King Faisal proposed during his recent visit to Beirut and the Princess applied because of the difference of age between the two.—United Press.

INFLATION

A Critical Stage Is Reached

London, June 11. Government ministers and business leaders tonight decided that a critical stage had been reached in the Government's struggle to curb inflation and preserve the country's markets.

They decided that every effort should be made to keep down costs or prices of goods and services.

Full Agreement

"There was full agreement that the struggle for the mastery of markets and the preservation of high living standards had now reached a critical stage," a Government communiqué issued after the meeting reported.

The discussions were the latest in a series of talks centered on Britain's industrial stability.

The communiqué said that the Government had decided to hold early meetings with leaders of nationalities industries to discuss the country's economic position.—Reuter.

ICELAND ASKS GIs TO QUIT

Reykjavik, June 11. Iceland today formally informed the United States that it was seeking a withdrawal of American troops stationed in the country.

In a note handed to Mr. John Muccio, American Ambassador, by Mr. Kristinn Gudmundsson, Icelandic Foreign Minister, the United States was told of the Icelandic Parliament's decision of March 28 to seek a revision of the 1951 Icelandic-American Defense Treaty.

Parliament resolved on that day it would cancel the treaty unless American forces left. It also announced that it would continue to support the Atlantic Pact.

Mr. Gudmundsson asked in the note that the treaty revision should begin after the Icelandic elections, preferably on August 1, 1956.—Reuter.

Norwegians Going To Moscow

Oslo, June 11. The Norwegian Joint Chiefs of Staff has received an invitation to send three officers to the annual air show in Moscow on June 24. It was officially announced today.

The invitation, which was handed over by the Soviet embassy in Oslo, has been accepted and the Norwegian Air Chief Marshal General Birger Møtzfeldt and two junior officers will attend.—Reuter.

Govt Official & Wife Killed

Algiers, June 11. A hundred Algerian insurgents surrounded a village on the edge of the Sahara yesterday, killed a French Government official and his wife and carried off several Moslem slaves, according to reports reaching here today.—Reuter.

Britain Plans Big Diplomatic Switch

London, June 11. Britain is to carry out within the next few months a big diplomatic reshuffle, according to a partial reorganization of her services in the Foreign Office, a well-informed source said today.

The reorganization would affect particularly the Middle East and African services of the Foreign Office and might even involve the departure of Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, who holds the post of permanent Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office, this source said.



Adenauer In Washington For Talks With Dulles

Washington, June 11. The West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, arrived in Washington today for informal foreign policy talks.

Dr. Adenauer was welcomed at Washington airport by Mr. John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, who said it was "a matter of unadulterated joy" to see the West German leader again.

Dr. Adenauer arrived in the United States on Saturday for talks with American leaders.

Standing before microphones under a burning sun, Dr. Adenauer said his talks with Mr. Dulles would strengthen the close ties between the American and West German peoples and would contribute to the maintenance of world peace.

President Eisenhower, recovering in Walter Reed Military Hospital from his stomach operation, sent a message through Mr. Dulles that he was disappointed at not being able to entertain him as he had planned.

'IN MY THOUGHTS'

"He wanted me to indicate to you that throughout your visit his mind and his thoughts will be constantly with you," Mr. Dulles told the Chancellor.

Dr. Adenauer said: "The Secretary of State and I are in agreement on many questions and I am convinced that our talks will be a contribution to the strengthening of the close ties between our two countries—ties of gratitude to the German Federal Republic to the American nation."

Dr. Adenauer, who was to have conferred with President Eisenhower on Wednesday, will now discuss European and world problems with Mr. Dulles at a meeting arranged at the State Department for tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. Dulles is expected to brief him on American plans to broaden the Atlantic Pact into more than a military alliance.

Dr. Adenauer, who will spend tomorrow and Wednesday in Washington, has said he intends to raise with American officials German reunification among other questions.—Reuter.

Peron Links Discovered RINGLEADER OF ARGENTINE RISING CAUGHT

Buenos Aires, June 11. Raul Lagomarsino, multi-millionaire hat maker, was arrested today as the civilian leader of Argentina's abortive week-end revolt, after a nationwide search.

One of Argentina's wealthiest industrialists, Sr. Lagomarsino was identified officially as the civilian head of the 12-hour uprising. More than 50 people, the President said, were on a special list of those marked for execution. They included himself and other leading Government officials.

He also said most of the money for the 12-hour revolt, for which 38 people have been executed and more than 1,000 arrested, came from Panama. The remainder came from Chile and Uruguay, he alleged.

The President made his disclosures at a press conference, the first to be held since his government successfully weathered the revolt, which was its severest test to date.

THE CLIMAX

Newspapers, churches and foreign news agencies were to have been "put to the torch."

A national dragnet was spread for the military and civilian leaders of the revolt. The government identified the fugitive leaders as General Juan Jose Valle and General Raul Tanco, both of whom were considered from the Army for their Peronist sympathies, and the millionaire Raul Lagomarsino as the civilian leader.

The revolt climaxed a series of lesser outbreaks since Peron was deposed last September. Seized documents showed that the rebels planned to capture police stations, radio stations and government buildings here and in other cities.

PRISON REVOLT

The movement apparently was centered at La Plata, capital of the key province of Buenos Aires. It had ramifications as far as Patagonia, in the extreme southern portion of Argentina. Related reports from Vienna, in Patagonia's Rio Negro Province, said prison guardhouses revolted at 1 a.m. yesterday, seizing the warden and his aide.

FIVE BRITONS HURT IN CAFE FIGHT

Amman, June 11. Four men forced their way into an Egyptian-owned cafe and attacked five Britons, stabling one in the chest and slightly injuring the others with clubs. The cafe is frequented by EAF members. Seven Britons were having tea in the cafe at the time. Jordan police were called and arrested the attackers.—Reuter.

Police Remove Striking Tuberculosis Patients

Calcutta, June 11. Police dispersed a group of strikers who had gathered in a hospital in Kanchara today and removed several patients under strong doses of anaesthetics, a newspaper reported today.

One of the patients resined, however, and sounded the alarm, the newspaper Loksevak said.

Patients in the hospital have been on a strike for several weeks. The police raid was aimed at removing "undesirable elements," apparently meaning the strike leaders, the newspaper said.—United Press.

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du Maurier created the exclusive filter tip cigarette which allows only the full flavor of the tobacco to reach the lips. No harshness. No bite in the mouth.

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BRITISH COMMONWEALTH ATHLETICS

The Field Events Lag, The Runners Are Quite Extraordinary

By "RECORDER"

Much is being done in the United Kingdom today to encourage a new interest in the athletic field events. The Hammer Circle, an organisation to popularise the Hammer Throw as an athletic event, has been followed by a similar organisation to popularise the Javelin Throw.

The Field Events Club is a flourishing institution in Scotland. Standards have been raised considerably, but largely in one event — the Hammer Throw. Don Anthony recently improved the English native record in this event to 188 feet 5 inches, a performance that would have measured very well against the world's best a few years ago.

There has been a notable improvement this season in the Shot Put. There are more 45-footers around than there have ever been in the past. More discus throwers are reaching 130 and 140 feet. But the fact remains that Finland or Sweden, two not very heavily populated countries, can produce a better average for the first 10, 20 or 30 in any of the throwing events than the whole of the British Commonwealth and Empire.

The situation in the jumping events is better than usual this year, particularly in the High Jump and Long Jump, where eight men of the Commonwealth over have gone past 49 feet, and the situation in the High Jump is also fair enough with eight men over 6ft 2.

But, though the coming Olympic Games will be held in a Commonwealth city, unfortunately there are unlikely to be many Commonwealth competitors in the field events.

There are a very few Commonwealth field events athletes who have reached a standard that would even call for their being sent to the Melbourne Games. The host country, Australia, has even decided to abandon the traditional idea of being fully represented in all events. It is most unlikely that more than two or three Australians will take part in the throwing events at the Melbourne Games.

There are some Commonwealth field events athletes who are conceded a chance of getting among the medals. Julius Chigbola of Nigeria in the High Jump and Neville Price of South Africa in the Long Jump are the likeliest.

There is a sharp contrast to the field events situation in the track events. Here the Commonwealth and Empire is exceptionally strong and it will surprise no one to see half the final fields in events from the 800 Metres to the 10,000 Metres coming from Commonwealth countries.

Not only are Britain, Australia and New Zealand producing more and better middle and long distance runners. The trend toward the track is even noticeable in South African athletics. The Springboks used to produce the Commonwealth's best jumpers and throwers, now they tend to add to an already impressive list of great runners.

In the Mile the Commonwealth has already in 1956 produced 20 men under 4 minutes 10 seconds. It can safely be predicted that before the year ends there will be more than 30.

Best performances throughout the British Commonwealth and Empire in the standard athletic events in 1956 are appended:

100 YARDS DASH

9.3	Michael Agazzi (Trinidad)
9.4	Peter Hogan (Australia)
9.5	Brian Randall (Australia)
9.6	Edmund Turtan (Trinidad)
9.7	Alister Gordon (Australia)
9.7	Gerry Bromhead (Australia)
9.7	Evans Field (Australia)
9.7	Chris Pickett (Australia)
9.7	Wesley Perkins (S. Africa)
9.7	Maurice Lee (N. Zealand)
9.7	Willie Neil (S. Africa)
9.8	Don Wilson (Australia)
9.8	Jack Festinger (Australia)
9.8	Gavin Garragher (Australia)
9.8	Bill de Gruchy (Australia)
9.8	Lee Pickett (Australia)
9.8	Karel van Vollenhoven (S. Af.)
9.8	G. S. Laryea (Gold Coast)

DON'T WASTE WATER

Even the slightest cold is to be feared. Do not let it spread. Defeat it from the start by taking 1 or 2 CAPSPIN.



CAPSPIN

ONE MILE RUN

3:30.4 John Landy (Australia)

3:31.7 Don Wilson (Australia)

3:32.8 Murray Halbert (N. Zealand)

3:33.2 Geoff Goodacre (Australia)

3:33.6 Gordon Pirie (Australia)

3:34.4 Peter Driver (England)

3:34.8 Ian Boyd (England)

3:35.2 Alex Henderson (Australia)

3:35.6 Ken Gordon (England)

3:36.2 Ken Wood (England)

3:36.6 Ron Clarke (Australia)

3:37.0 John Murray (Australia)

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EQUESTRIAN EVENTS

German Rider Takes The Lead On Preliminary Scoring

Stockholm, June 11. O. Roth, of Germany, riding Sissi, led on preliminary scoring after 30 of the 57 competitors had completed the dressage phase of the three-day test in the 1956 Equestrian Olympic Games here today.

He finished with 98.4 points and was the only competitor to break 100 in penalty points. Second was Major Lawrence, of Britain, on Wild Venturo, with 101.8 points, followed by Germany's K. Wagner on Prinzess, with 102.4.

Other leading preliminary placings were:

4. R. Pütter (Switzerland) 104.6.

5. K.C.E. Tolvanen (Finland) 107.6.

6. V. Koubichev (Russia) 110.8.

The other 27 entries in the dressage will be in action tomorrow.

Competitors in the dressage perform a series of 21 tests and two groups of collective movements. These have to be completed in 21 minutes and anyone incurring more than 100 penalty marks is eliminated.

Early morning weather was sunny, but later some rain fell, accompanied by peals of thunder.

—Reuters.

EARLIER RESULTS
Stockholm, June 11.

Ernest Barker, of Australia, had the honour of setting in motion the Olympic Equestrian events today when the Dressage phase of the three-day test began.

It was indicative of Sweden's interest in this type of horsemanship, the training and discipline of the horse, that about 5,000 people, including King Gustav Adolf of Sweden, were in the stadium from an early hour. Queen Elizabeth was to attend at 1.30 p.m.

The weather was sunny and pleasant, with a cooling breeze, after another storm during the night.

This rain was welcome. The grounds have been very hard, and competitors last week reported that there was too much "bounce" in the ground.

Competitors in the Dressage had to perform a series of 21 tests and two groups of collective movements. These had to be completed in 12 minutes, and anyone incurring more than 100 penalty marks would be eliminated.

This would be a blow to any team as all three riders must complete the complete three-day test to stand a chance of winning the team Gold Medal.

UNOFFICIAL RESULTS
Unofficial results of the Dressage Section of the Olympic Equestrian three-day event, subject to re-checks of scoring cards and eventual protests, were:

Ernest Frederick Barker, Australia, on Dandy, 134.4 penalty points.

Karl Oula Erkki Tolvanen, Finland, on Lertina, 107.6.

Samuel Koechlin, Switzerland, on Goya, 115.0.

Otto Roth, Germany, on Sissi, 98.4.

Jonathan Burton, U.S., on Hunting Field, 105.6.

John Rumble, Canada, on Gilroy, 118.0.

Fethi Gurcan, Turkey, on Kulu, 103.2.

Adriano Capuzzo, Italy, on Tasti di Heather, 140.0.

Lev Baklychkin, Russia, on Gurn-past, 119.2.

Carlos de la Serna, Argentina, on Fanlon, 140.0.—Reuters, and United Press.

Hockey Board Told To Impose Colour Bar

Lusaka, June 11.

The Midlands Hockey Board of Northern Rhodesia has been told that they must impose a colour bar in their League and stop their teams playing the Lusaka Indian Sports Club, it was announced here today.

The order came from the South Africa Hockey Association through the Northern Rhodesian Hockey Board.

Lusaka is the only place in South Africa where an Indian is allowed to play League hockey.

The Northern Rhodesian Football Association is so far, the only Rhodesian body which has a colour bar clause in its constitution to the effect that a non-European must not be allowed to play.

This follows the constitution of the South African Football Association which has been under the fire of the Federation of International Football Associations during its congress in Lisbon last Saturday.—Africa Press.

Lawn Bowls Match

A friendly lawn bowls game will be played at the Hongkong Cricket Club tomorrow at 5.30 p.m. between a team of Old Shanghai and a team of Old Hongkong.

The match is being played for the "Lawn Bowls Cup" and will be a friendly match.

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THE ART OF BEING IGNOBLE

GEORGE WHITING (in boxing's corner) battles with Dr. Summerskill ('Ignoble Art' author)



Chinese Recreation Club Captures Men's A Division Tennis Title

The Chinese Recreation Club's powerful tennis team won the Men's "A" Division league title yesterday after a lapse of three years when they beat South China in a second round game. CRC last won the title in 1952 beating old rivals South China.

Since then, South China had repeatedly carried off the trophy. With such stars as Colony Champion Ip Koon-hung and his Wimbledon partner Edwin Tsai, South China found it impossible to lose.

This year, Edwin Tsai decided a change would do him good and he moved over to join his former enemies, CRC. With him went Tony Lallan.

Yesterday Tsai teamed up with former doubles champion Tsai Wai-pui and gained the single point necessary for victory. Tsai and Tsai lost to Ip and C. Cheung 4-0, and conceded a walkover to C. C. Chan and Sun, as CRC had by then already clinched the match.

Tsai and Tsai gained the one point by beating T. C. Wong and F. C. Hung 8-1.

Ip and his partner Cheung, again went throughout the match undefeated. They shared one game with V. T. Wang and Tsai Yan-pui.

Similarly, the latter combination collected two and a half points for CRC also going undefeated. The third CRC team of Cyril Kotewall and George Choo annexed two points from three matches.

CRC now have only to play Kowloon Cricket Club to complete their schedule. Win or lose, the title is already theirs.

KCC BEATEN
KCC, conquerors of South China last week, were surprisingly beaten by the Hongkong Cricket Club at Chater Road yesterday.

Doing most of the damage, if not all, was the combination of Maurice Heenan and E. Saubolle. They made a clean sweep of all their sets, dropping only seven games in the process.

They received most opposition from the Lo brothers, Kenneth and Norman, who forced them to a 6-4 decision.

There were more upsets in the Ladies' "A" Division, although South China strengthened their claims for the crown with a narrow one point victory over Chinese Recreation Club.

One Man Record
There is only one first class cricketer who made his bow in the top class since the last War who has scored fifty centuries. He is Gloucestershire's Tom Graveney.

OLYMPIC TORCH IN COPENHAGEN

The Olympic flame arrived in the Danish capital by air from Greece while on its way to Stockholm for the Equestrian Games, and back via Moscow from the Danish Olympic Equestrian team carrying the torch from Copenhagen.

Airport to the town hall—Express Photo.

Dr. Edith Summerskill once wrote and thanked me for being fair-minded in allowing her to present a case against boxing. I wish she herself had been as impartial in her new book, *The Ignoble Art*.

Instead, Dr. Summerskill has marshalled a regiment of exceptions, half-truths and exaggerations, and has perpetrated a typical piece of political jobbery. She would have us suppose that she is out to rescue the human race from the evils and dangers of men hitting each other with gloved fists. A much more likely motive—if her complete lack of reasonableness is a criterion—is to catch votes.

She protests too much. I doubt her sincerity and have never sought to conceal in 30 years of reporting that boxing lends itself to abuse by got-rich-quick racketeers whose last concern is the financial or physical well-being of the boys who give and take the punches. But is that an honest premise for a wholesale condemnation of boxing and all its works?

There are quacks and pill-drivers in Harley Street—but Dr. Summerskill would rightly be the first to cite them as politicians in a noble profession. There have been crooked politicians—but Dr. Summerskill would assuredly protest at any accusation that politics are a racket.

CASE WEAKENS
Dr. Summerskill quotes eminent medical authorities who

believe that boxing is physically harmful. But she then weakens her case by including that medical men of different opinion "are always (my italics) found attached to the different Boxing Boards of Control."

In other words, Dr. Summerskill would have us believe that all the doctors who condemn boxing are untrammelled and impartial experts—while all those who condone it have an axe to grind.

To me, that is a precious example of political exaggeration and clap-net.

Dr. Summerskill re-hashes for us the statements—undoubtedly honest—of boxers who have made money by revealing the agonies of their profession in print. Gene Tunney tells how he trumped the head of a spurned and had a sensation as though hot water had been poured through a hole in my skull and flowed down over the brain to my eyes, leaving a hot film.

LUSH LIFE
Well, since Dr. Summerskill picks Tunney as a boxer-man, she could at least have been more frank and told her readers

that Gene made no revelations of these execrable sensations until he had made a million dollars and retired to the fish life of a business tycoon in Connecticut.

I have probably seen more boxing than Dr. Summerskill. I have seen boxers die in London and New York. I know pugilists who are broke; others who are blind; others who carry scar tissue round their eyes; others whose thinking is slow and whose speech is slurred. I have no quarrel with Dr. Summerskill for pin-pointing the plight of these unfortunates.

HONEST MEANS
But I also know hundreds of decent, healthy male citizens to whom boxing is a wholesome sport or an honest means of earning a livelihood. And few, very few, of them had to fight.

Dr. Summerskill confuses boxing with brute force and unlicensed savagery. She even implies—quoting Hitlerism—that it has been responsible for two world wars.

If this be correct, then ten million miles stand condemned—including every puer, every schoolmaster, every Army instructor, every club leader who ever taught his charges to give or take a punch on the nose without holding.

BOXING DETERS
What Dr. Summerskill fails to understand—or at least to admit—is that boxing is a deterrent to the bullies and the bad citizens of this world. Not an encouragement.

Boys are taught at the most impressionable age, says Dr. Summerskill, "that the male of the species should be tough and prepared to fight with his fists if provoked."

Honey! Long may such teaching continue. I recommend readers to Page Six of *The Ignoble Art*, wherein our author tells of Victorian mammas who "taught their eligible daughters to scream on the slightest provocation."

Dr. Summerskill has screamed on the slightest provocation. Just like a politician.

—Glenelagh, 10s 6d (London Service). (COPYRIGHT)

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Swim Carnival Tickets Already Sold Out

Melbourne.

The international swimming gala to be held at the end of the Olympic Games in Melbourne this year is already sold out.

Australian swimming club members were given first choice of seats, and because of their heavy demand no public bookings will be available.

Almost 1,000 seats have been kept for overseas competitors, officials, and journalists covering the Games.

The gala is held every Olympic year, following the day of the Games' closing ceremony. Inter-continental relays, diving and water polo are highlights of the carnival, which is the only occasion—Olympic Games included—when the world's top swimmers appear together on the one night—China Mail Special.

Lancashire Become Temporary Leaders In County Championship

London, June 11.

Twenty-five wickets fell for 230 runs at Portsmouth today in the English county cricket match between Surrey and Hampshire.

County Champions Surrey were 91 for one wicket when they collapsed and lost the nine for 35 runs. Mervyn Burden, Hampshire's right-arm off-break bowler, achieved one of his best performances with six for 23, and slow left-arm spinner Peter Sainsbury, who recently toured Pakistan with the MCC side, claimed four for 38, capturing all his wickets in the space of eleven balls for no runs.

Surrey's Peter Loader took eight wickets for 49 during the day after helping to end Hampshire's first innings this morning and then bowling again when Hampshire batted a second time.

Lancashire became temporary leaders of the County Championship tonight when they gained first innings points by nine runs in the match against Essex at Manchester.

Feature of the Essex innings was a fighting 55 by Dicky Dodds, who spent nearly four hours at the wicket.

Apart from the ten for 68 by Ken Smiles at Stroud, the best bowling performance of the day was eight for 23 by twenty-year-old Brian Langford, for Somerset against Kent at Bath.

Best batting performance was 120, including three fifties and three fours, in four and a quarter hours by Arnold Hamer for Derbyshire against Glamorgan at Swansea.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES
At Oxford: Sussex 105 for four declared. (J. Smith 63, Oakman 50). Oxford University 27 for one.

At Manchester: Lancashire 237 and 80 for two Essex 218 (Dodd 85). Nottingham 182 and 104 for two. (A. J. Smith 104).

At Swansea: Nottinghamshire 113 and 128 for two Glamorgan 70 and 104 for two. (Hammer 55).

At Birmingham: Northamptonshire 255 and 239 for five. (Livingston 54, Brooks 52). Warwickshire 163. (Gardner 52, Horner 55). Manning left-arm slow five for 35, right-arm slow four for 31.

At Worcester: Leicestershire 103 and 85 for four. (Hallam 51).

Worcestershire 148. (Kenyon 94, D. Richardson 84, Booth not out 53).

At Swansea: Glamorgan 188 and 137. (Pressdee not out 59, Morgan right-arm fast medium four for 41). Derbyshire 257. (Hamer 120, Shepherd right-arm fast medium seven for 111 and 20 for no wicket).

At Bath: Somerset 318. (Atkinson 65, Halford right-arm fast medium five for 84, Kent 100, Langford right-arm off-spin eight for 23 and 102 for eight, Leary 80).

At London: Middlesex 112. (Wardle left-arm slow four for 26, Close right-arm slow off-spin four for 27). Yorkshire 100 for two.

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phone 275.

POLICE NOTICE

The Police Notice published on
June 12th, 1956 regarding the
closure of two road bridges at
Tai Po Causeway and Wo Hop
Shek for repairs, is hereby can-
celled.

With effect from midnight
Wednesday until 0000 hours on
Thursday, the two bridges will
be closed to all vehicular traffic.
Entry from Tai Po Road to area
beyond the Tai Po Causeway will
not be permitted. Motorists pro-
ceeding from Kowloon or leaving
the New Territories are advised
to use Castle Peak Road.

A one-way system of traffic
flow will operate on the two
bridges on Friday and Saturday
between midnight and 0000
hours on both days. Approp-
riate traffic signs will be placed
in position and Traffic Branch
Personnel will be on duty to
regulate traffic flow as required.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE

NOTICE

CHINA UNDERWRITERS,
LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the Twenty-
eighth annual ORDINARY
GENERAL MEETING of
China Underwriters, Limited
will be held at the Head Office
of the Company, Third Floor,
Glenview Building, Des
Voeux Road Central, Hong
Kong on Wednesday, the 18th
June, 1956 at 12.30 p.m. to
receive and consider the
Directors' Report and State-
ment of Accounts for the year
ended 31st December, 1955, to
elect Directors, to appoint
Auditors, to sanction
Dividends and to transact any
other business of an Ordinary
General Meeting.

The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from
the 7th June, 1956 to the 18th
June, 1956, inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
E. W. WILMOTT,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 25th May, 1956.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"DOLLUS"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &
Douglas at 10/11 Wharf from 10
a.m. on June 14 and 15, 1956, and
consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hongkong, June 12, 1956.

NOTICE

"Dollus" arrived 8th June, 1956, from Liverpool

191 coils Galvanised 'Patchy'
Wire Shorts
202 coils Galvanised Wire
Shorts
176 coils Galvanised Wire
Shorts

The relative Original numbered Bills of Lading No. 205
& 294 for the above cargo have been reported lost and notice
is hereby given that said Bills of Lading are null & void.

Hongkong, 11th June, 1956.

SHIPS OF THE FUTURE Automation Will Go To Sea

By TREVOR BLORE

London, June 11.

British naval architects, shipowners and shipbuilders are well to the fore in studying the application of the new industrial revolution, popularly known to their huge industry as "automation." But they are not talking much about it.

British shipyards and British shipping lines still hold the lion's share of the worldwide industry. So the scientists, engineers and other specialists, working behind the scenes, have long been investigating the problems of the super-mechanisation, called automation, as applied to ships of all kinds.

They start from the point that the linking of manufacturing processes from raw material to packaging by a machinery chain governed by electronic devices with the minimum intervention of human hands, is not as adaptable to any part of the Allied shipbuilding and ship-operating industries as to motor production.

Bald Statement

But if naval architects and marine engineers are asked for their line of thought on this subject, they will stress certain aspects of automation which will revolutionise shipping.

Some time ago an official announcement revealed, briefly and baldly, that the British shipping industry had a team of specialists working at the Harwell atomic research establishment on the application of nuclear fission to marine propulsion.

Exports agreed that while the age of atomic propulsion has actually arrived for naval vessels like American submarines built and building where economic factors are not the prime consideration, nuclear fission for merchant ship propulsion is still distant and of necessarily restricted application.

Naval architects, however, have recently been reading papers to learned societies about the application of nuclear fission to merchant vessels, and the economic aspect of this problem. They seem to agree that economic use of an atomic pile as the heat provider for marine engines depends upon the continuity of action of the pile, which is not feasible in ships spending a large proportion of their time in ports, loading and discharging cargoes.

Future Engineering

The consensus of opinion seems to be that nuclear fission for marine propulsion may beat its economic expression in one of the huge tankers being built today, since these vessels have very quick turn-rounds at their points of loading and discharge of oil products.

This prospect has in turn raised the question of the engineering of the future. The atomic power pile itself re-quires automation, since no human hand can directly intervene in the internal operations of such a piece of machinery.

From this point, the engineers say, it is not such a long step to the automated engineering with all propulsion machinery governed by electronic "robots." Then the marine engineers would leave their hot and oily engine rooms to sit in comfortable control rooms higher up in the ship supervising the robots by the dials and instrument panels and closed circuit television cameras, only intervening when something went wrong below.

Such a system, however, would not so easily apply to the work of handling and navigating the ship from the bridge, even though the age of electronics has already arrived in this field. In the form of

radar, echo sounders and other navigating aids. But we can look forward to some such developments as the further linking of electronic aids with steering systems to avoid collisions, and speeding up and simplification of older navigation methods by the use of machines.

Great Economy

In the expensive catering departments of big passenger liners, automation provides great economy of money and manpower in the not too distant future.

Mr A.C. Hardy, a leading British writer on naval architecture, recently told a meeting in the great English port of Liverpool, that he foresaw passenger ship dining rooms of the future operating on the "automated" cafeteria system with pre-cooked food served to passengers on the electronically controlled, push-button belt system which would largely eliminate the steward.

At London's latest exhibition, on Mechanical Handling, which has been described as a preview of automation in some aspects of industry, I heard a report of another application of mechanisation to shipping. Negotiations are said to be in progress for equipping a big new British liner, which is still at the drawing-board stage, with a conveyor belt system throughout which would do away with the manhandling of baggage, stores, food and even some cargo. —China Mail Special.

Veterans In Brussels



The sixth General Assembly of the World Veterans Federation opened recently in the Belgian capital. Among notable veterans attending was Mr. Harold Russell, pictured top, who lost both hands in the second world war. He later had a leading role in the film "The Best Years of Our Lives". Here he is shown learning to ride a motor-scooter under the instruction of Miss Margaret Langley of Epsom, England. Picture bottom shows Miss Marjorie Mocatta of London, a former wartime First Officer in the Women's Royal Naval Service, meets a fellow-delegate—Prince Patrick Rabiyl from Nigeria, once a corporal in the Royal West African Frontier Force. Miss Mocatta was the only woman among 282 delegates representing 20,000,000 ex-service men and women from all over the world. —Express Photo.

REVIVING LENIN RELICS

Moscow, June 11.
A group of Indians who came to Moscow in 1918 and presented a sandalwood walking stick to Lenin are now being sought by the directors of the Lenin Museum.

The sandalwood stick, adorned with an ivory pommal and fur-trimmed, was handed over to Lenin when he received an Indian delegation in November 1918, a year after the Bolshevik Revolution.

The stick eventually found its way to the Lenin Museum in Moscow, where more than twenty halls are devoted to the life of the founder of the Soviet Union.

PIECED TOGETHER

For a long time, the museum directors were unable to discover the history of the stick. Then, after consulting old newspaper files, they pieced together the story of its journey from India in the charge of a delegation on its way to the Kremlin.

Now, the museum has sent out an appeal in the hope that members of the delegation may still be alive and able to remember their talk with Lenin.

The search is part of Russia's current drive to dig into history for relics of Lenin. —China Mail Special.

Ballot Papers For The Wall

Djakarta, June 11.
East Java electoral authorities expect to find a ready sale for more than 200 tons of unused ballot papers.

The ballots were the remainder of the stock used for Indonesia's elections for a House of Representatives and a Constituent Assembly last year.

They are the size of a broadsheet newspaper and are covered with the symbols of nearly 200 parties. The electoral authorities plan to advertise them, as wall paper. —China Mail Special.

Baghdad Pact States Adopt New Priority System

Teheran, June 11.

In quest of a formula to build up Middle East security, the five Baghdad Pact states—Britain, Turkey, Iraq, Pakistan and Persia—have settled on a new system of priorities.

The main emphasis in the coming months will be placed on economic and social development instead of on a defensive military arrangement.

This is a radical shift from the original aims of the pact. In February 1955, when the Pact first began to take shape, the aim was to create a military deterrent to Soviet expansion to the south.

Co-ordination

But today's new approach by the five states in the Middle East has been maturing for over six months. The members states of the Pact put the official seal of approval on the new trend at their Council meeting in Teheran last month, which was attended by the Prime Ministers of Persia, Pakistan, Turkey and Iraq and by Sir Walter Monckton, Britain's Defence Minister.

As a sequel, meetings are to take place this summer in Ankara and Teheran to co-ordinate economic plans of the member countries. Schemes for social betterment will also be discussed at these meetings as well as means of countering Soviet political propaganda in the Middle East.

All this does not mean that military planning has been jettisoned. It merely means that in the present stage of development of the Pact, economic and propaganda will have more to say in future plans than army generals.

Fresh Look

Three main motives underlie the change, most observers here agree.

First and most important, adaptation to the new Soviet programme of "more guns, less butter"—as Mr. Foster Dulles has described it.

In the last six or eight months, Pact planners have seen the Soviet military menace

evaporate—or appear to. In the place, today, stands a new rivalry—the war of wits backed up by propaganda. Inevitably, this has reduced the sense of urgency on the military side among States who thought of militant communism as their first foe.

Second, Pact planners have taken a candid, fresh look at social and political realities in their region. Pressures for social and economic reform cannot be stifled; they must be guided and controlled. If violence is to be avoided, millions of Moslems in the region, spend their lives in want and ignorance. For them democracy and totalitarianism are shibboleths of another, shadowy world. Without reform, there can be no security in the democratic sense. This also helped to decide the new priority.

Finally, the Pact area is for all practical purposes indefensible with existing forces. The deers, plains, mountains and scrub plains here could easily swallow up whole armies of the Baghdad Pact countries. With the exception of Turkey's forces, the armies of the member states are too small for more than token resistance to a determined aggressor using modern weapons.

Cohesive Force

Britain in particular, shrinks from becoming involved too closely militarily along an indefensible local line. Her strategy and diplomacy is too broad and must take into account too many important factors lying outside the Middle East for her to narrow her planning to regional security problems. This is especially the case now that the cohesive force of a common fear, fear of Soviet aggression, has diminished. In the place of this force, a purely national rivalry has tended to come to the fore.

Iraq looks towards the Arab League and the Arab States and still a member of the Arab League and is deeply concerned in this issue.

Pakistan is disturbed about the security of her border with Afghanistan in the light of Khrushchev's claims for a small buffer state among the frontier tribesmen. Much of her security outlook is hinged to the dispute with India over Kashmir. Britain wants to diminish it by emphasizing the military aspect of the Baghdad Pact.

As a result of the new emphasis on economic and political affairs seems to have been given by the United States. Two years ago or more, the United States took the lead in urging a primarily military arrangement—a new line of containment in the Middle East, linking the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation in Europe with the Southeast Asian Treaty Organisation.

Full Member

But her mood now can be judged by recent acts, notably her decision to become a full member of the Economic and Anti-Subversion Committees of the Baghdad Pact.

Too much stress (the local armaments) on the economic and political aspects of the Pact, realistic in the new age of warfare. Presumably an attack on the Middle East would unleash a global struggle in which the protagonists would be Moscow and Washington. In such a conflict all talk of local engagements, or "daisy" of each and every frontier, is an obsolete relic of the weapons in the Pact region.

But conformity to the new Pact line has not been made with equal enthusiasm by all member states.

Britain, followed by Iraq and Pakistan, led the movement away from military to economic thinking. Turkey, with its large army and martial pride, has mixed feelings about the new course, until quite recently, Persia is still in the stage where the putschist faith in military and economic means to ensure stability.

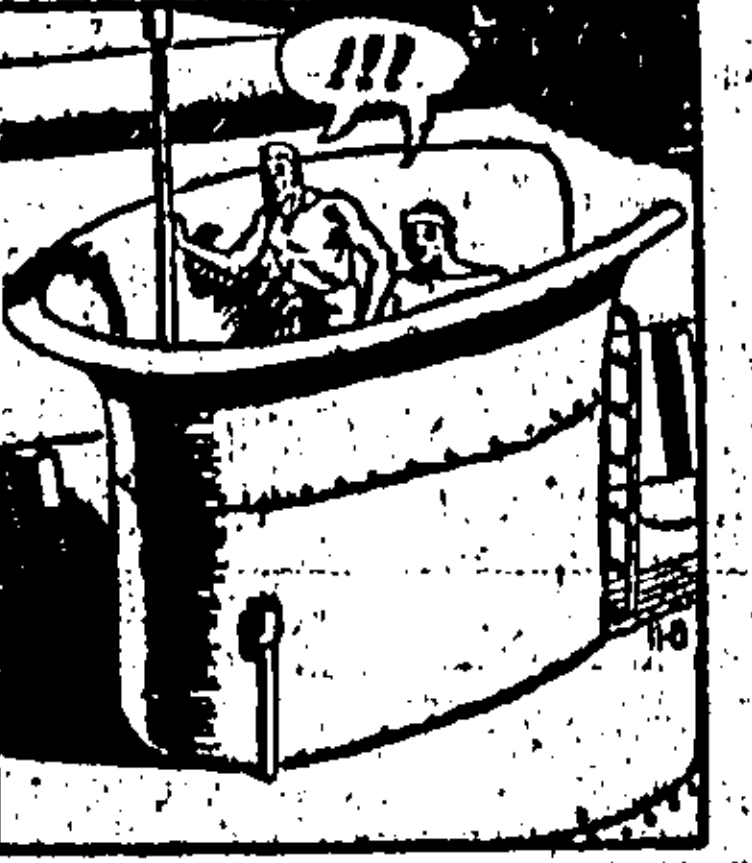
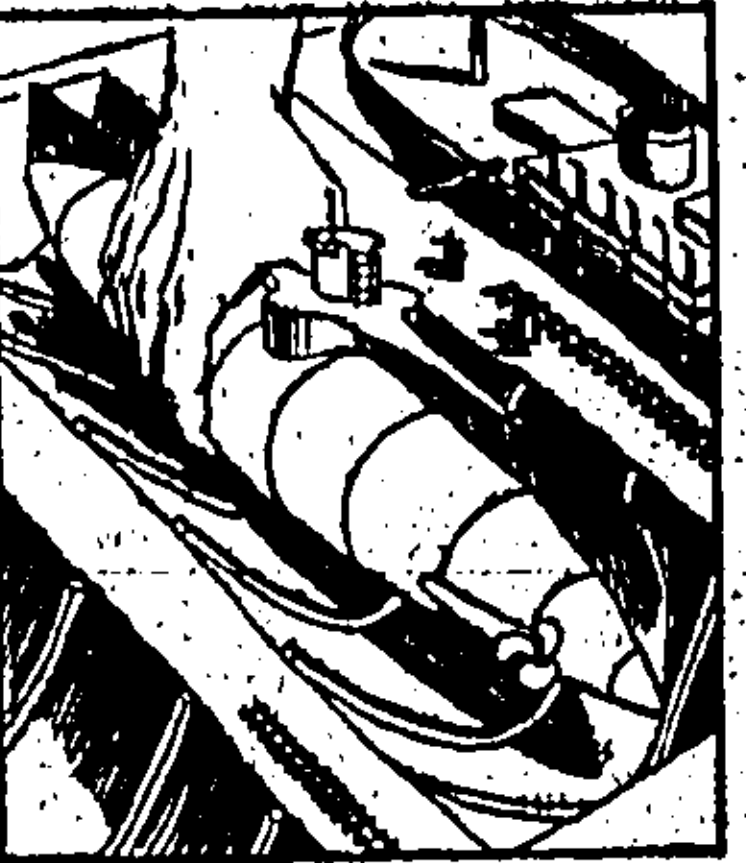
Both Turkey and Persia have common borders with the Soviet Union.

First Aim

Two centuries of Soviet and Turkish pressure and expansion have conditioned Persia to the concept of force in international relations. Moreover, her army plays a decisive role in the country's internal affairs. It is still in force in some parts of the country. The Soviet Union continues to maintain the status quo, and Persia, in the event of a crisis, will be in a position to take a decisive role.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

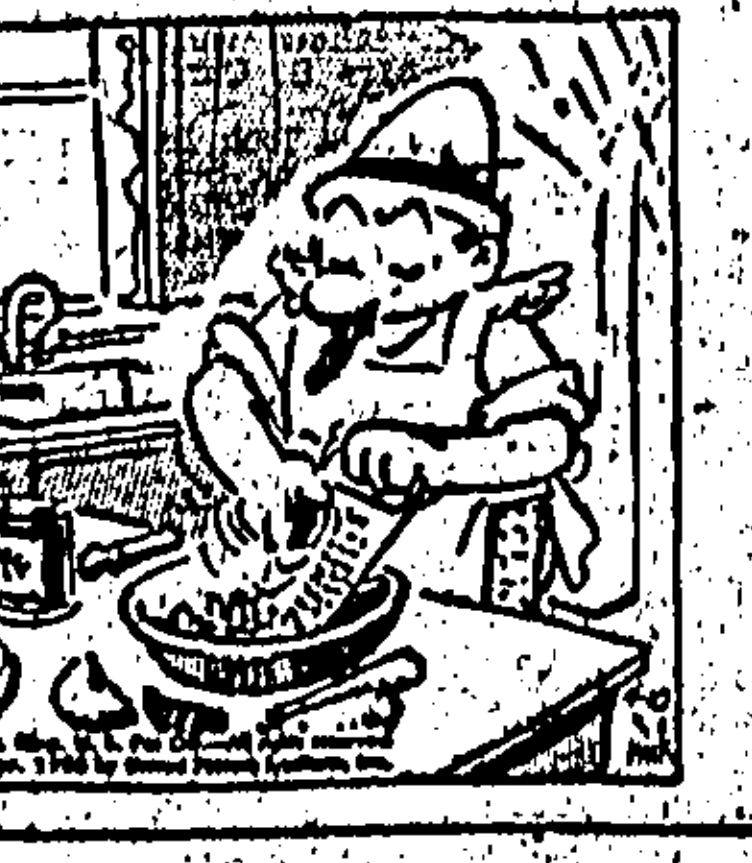
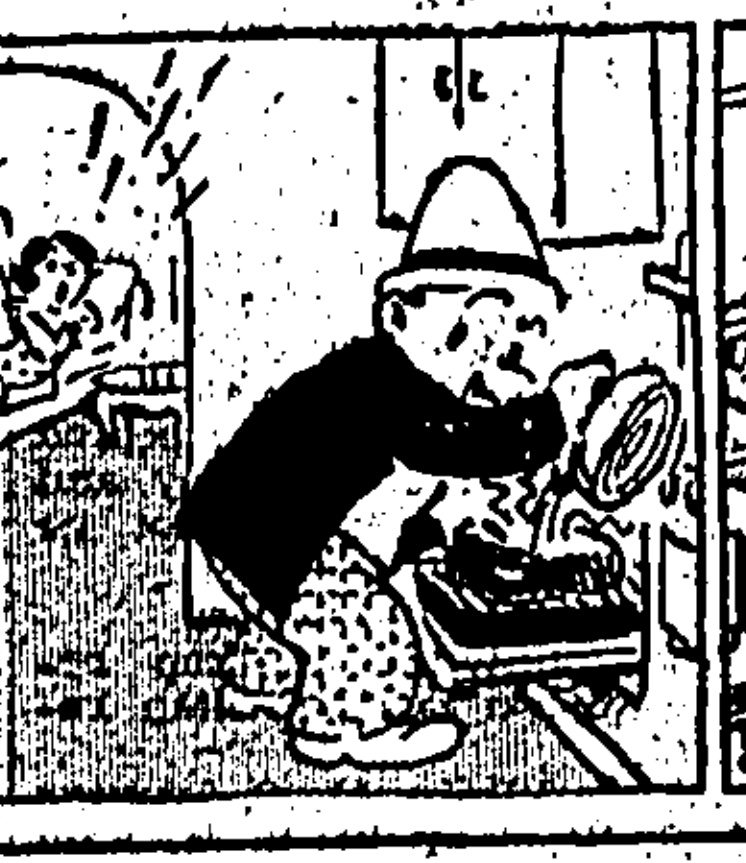
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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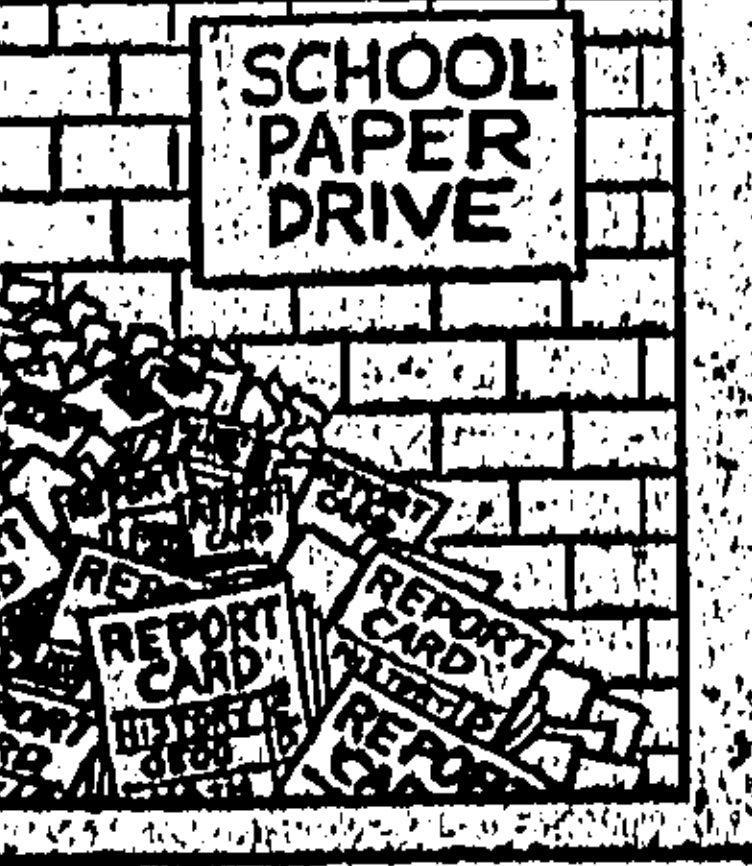
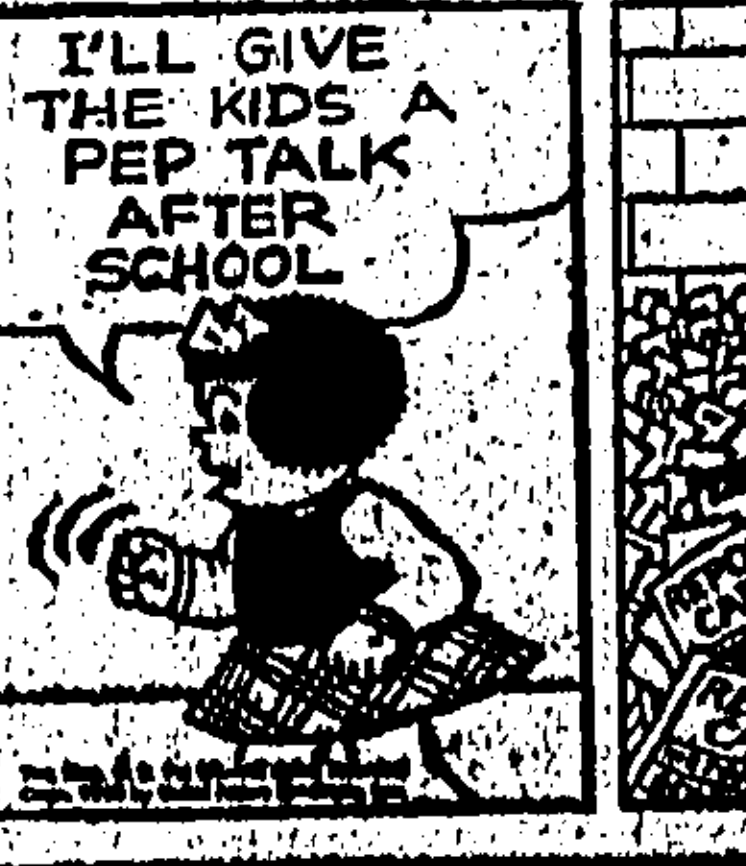
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